## MISS HOLLINS WINS GOLF TITLE--COMMENT BY MISS LEITCH

## RAIN HELPS YANKS, SAY THE WISE ONES

Barnes's Pitching in a Pinch a Tonic for Giants When Faltering.

HARPER IN RESERVE

Points of World Series Play as Brought Out by Three Games.

than Bob Shawkey was as Huges the Glants have turned up a far better relief pitcher than the Yan-

Judge Landis, who alone has the power he's a determined chap and showed here in the final weeks of the Yankes of the Yankes was the aligned chap and showed here in the final weeks of the Yankes was the aligned post of the series. He pitched better on Friday than he did in all the National League year. His slow hall, mixed with a faster-one, was effective. The Yankes with the second with a faster-one, was effective. The Yankes with the second with the faster one, was effective. The Yankes with the nearest of the transport of the post of three, but haven't hit nearly as yet of the post of three, but haven't hit nearly as yet of the post of three, but haven't hit nearly as yet of the post of the post

Fewster is fast, aggressive and chock full of pluck. There's no way Frank Baker can be worked into the lineup so that his batting ability may be utilized. There's no way Frank bave been doing pretty well against that his batting ability may be utilized.

haker can be worked into the lineup so that his batting ability may be utilized. Yankee fans say the team can win the series without Ruth. Which is as may be. Nor is it a sure thing the Yanks could win with him.

So far as the battling has gone some calightment has been thrown on the respective ability of the rivals in various capacities. It has been shown that the Yankees are as good base runners as the Giants, that they have just as much baseball brains, are fully as good fighters and are fully as good in the field. They have fielded better so far and have given as fine an infield display as can be found in a season's travel.

Throughout the morale of the Yanks has been splendid; and the Giants, though wabbly and with stags fright for two days, showed by their brace, mennally as well as physically, on Friday that their morale was there and needed only to be aroused. The same admirable snight with which these teams won the same admirable snight with which these teams won

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## Yankee Cheer Leader Promises a Sensation

Warren C. Cloyd Will Be Out Overcoats Handy at There To-day With a Straw Hat.

pening in their works with the accu-

pearing straw hatted in public three or four days after straw hat interment day—September 15. For wearing 'em ten days after that date we have seen offenders decapitated and thrown to the man eating reindeers in Bronx Park.

What, then, will happen to Cloyd, the Yankee cheer leader, when he appears this afternoon before thousands of howling bleacherites with his last summer's "katy" on his head? What is the penalty for wearing a straw lid that?

## **BLOW TO YANKEES**

In the matter of receipts the series already is \$51,800 ahead of the record, and going strong. The old mark for the first three games was set in the 1919 series between the Réds and the White Sox, when \$226,483 was taken in at the gate. The three games here have been witnessed by a total of 101,650, paid attendance, as against the old record of 98,577 made in the first three games of the 1916 series.

tend the series to the finish and make it notable.

The unsportsmanlike and boorish conduct of Barl Smith of the Gianta, which brought upon his head a fine of \$200, has been the only discordant note, save the cheap, contemptible and stupid actions of some alleged fans in "razzing" Ruth and other Yankees in the third game. There was none of that sort of thing when the Yankees were beating the Giants, and no decent minded fan of either allegiance approves of it.

The three games also have shown that the batting strength of the Giants is better distributed than that of the Yankees. Piching being equal, it will beat a stendier rataplan throughout the state of the series in 1903—with the receipts of \$50,000 for the entire first series in 1903—with the receipts of \$55,355 of the series in 1905, and the total receipts of \$2,000 in 1835, when \$51, Louis and Chicago went seven games.

## Polo Grounds To-day

GET out your overcoat for this afternoon's game. The Weather Man says that it will be fair and colder. Topcoats may not answer, so sprinkle the moth balls and flakes off the old "benny" and come to the bank of the Harlem well armed against Old Bornes. He was a mean fel-

resterday's rain came on the wings of a sou'wester, and after the rain the wind veered to the northwest. This, say weather sharks, means that there will be a strong northwest wind this afternoon and perhaps a light frost. But while the frost may be on the pumpkin there will be no frost in the stands at the Polo Grounds. The boys and girls too Grounds. The boys and girls too will be out strong.

## Damp Notes of an **Unplayed Game**

Gotham fans were not half as keenly disappointed as several hundred out-of-lown enthusiasts who had waited for Saturday to make the trip to New York. There were many in the stands who came from small towns in Massachusetts, Connecticut. New Jersey, Pennsylvania and upstate, and it was a mean trick the weather man played on them.

The rain held off until the fans had arrived or were on their way, just so as to make sure that nobody escaped a drenching.

An idea of how black the clouds hung over the grounds just before the rain fell may be understood from the fact that some fans in the dim light mistook Nick Altrock for Babe Ruth.

### Yanks Still Favored, To-day and in Series

BABE RUTH'S sore arm found no reflection in the betting on the series last night. The Yanks

the series last night. The Yanks are slight favorites to win this afternoon with Carl Mays—favorites at 6 to 5.

Ruth's injury reduced betting on the series, but there too the Yankees, with two victories to one, held their favored position at 6 to 5.

Those who wagered on Ruth's hitting home runs now find themselves in a predicament. He has not hit even one homer. And here the Ruth betters are threatened with his retirement from

## GOLF CROWN LOST BY MISS STIRLING

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No. 4—130 Yards—Both sliced wide of the green and left themselves with blind shots from the rough over high mounds. The champion made a clever shot to within eight feet of the cup, but Miss Hollins overplayed the green. Chipping back, the Long Island girl missed twice on putts and then gave up. Her opponent having two to win from a distance of about two feet.

No. 5—330 Yards—Miss Stirling sliced her tee shot to a trap, played a good out but laid her third shot. Miss Hollins hit one of her longest tee shots. She was within Iron distance of the green, but her shot fell short and to the right. Playing on in three Miss Hollins still had a stroke on her opponent and she won in 5 to 6, Miss Stirling just winning a half.

No. 6—350 Yards—The approaching and putting here was brilliant. Both were dangerously close to the traps on the right with their shot. On the second Miss Hollins had to use an iron from the rough, but her third she laid within flye feet of the pin. With a brassle second Miss Stirling was well down and her approach she laid with seven feet. Both holed and haived in 5. No. 7—510 Yards—Miss Hollins sliced into a bunker, got well out and was down near the green with a brassle. Her third saved the shot. She had lest to Miss Stirling's two fine wooden club strokes. Three putts for the champion and two for Miss Hollins halved the hole in 6.

No. 8—346 Yards—Following fine drives Miss Hollins gave up after playing her fourth out over the green, Miss Hollins 2 up.

the green while Miss Stirling flubbed her second and then put her third in a trap. Miss Stirling gave up after playing her fourth out over the green, Miss Hollins 2 up.

No. 9, 300 Yards—Against the wind Miss Hollins drove a powerful ball that carried her over the traps which caught her opponent's tee shot. On her third the champion used a brassle but could not reach the green against the strong wind and was playing two more on her fourth. Miss Hollins meanwhile had

## Babe Ruth Aids in Building Boys' Home

THE Pere Gibault home for delinquent and dependent boys that Babe Ruth bufft will be formally dedicated at Terre Haute, Ind., o-day. The home has been equipped to the Indiana K. of C. as part of the stignal big by the prefer mayerment.

## Most Golfers Here Start DARTMOUTH BLANKS Too Late, Says Miss Leitch NEWHAMPSHIRE 24-0



Youngsters Should Be Given Every Opportunity to Learn Game-Some Hints as to Proper Stance, Grips and Clubs.

teritten exclusively for The New York Herald by Miss Cecil Leitch, the preat British golfer.

By CECIL LEITCH.

the green on her second. Playing two more Miss Stirling overran the pin by about fifteen feet and was weefully short on her fifth shot. She missed her sixth, and Miss Hollins won with an approximate 5. Miss Hollins thus left off with a lead of 4 up.

The green on her second. Playing two we never experienced any drudgery. Nearly every golfer who started to praise from friends are liable to make play late in life wishes she had begun a young player feel she has searned sooner. Surely this proves that there everything there is to know. Words off with a lead of 4 up.

The green on her second. Playing two we never experienced any drudgery. Nearly every golfer who started to praise from friends are liable to make sooner. Surely this proves that there everything there is to know. Words of praise should be carefully chosen. There is not a single golfer who cantain the playing the play late in life wishes she had begun a young player feel she has searned to praise from friends are liable to make of the play late in life wishes she had begun a young player feel she has searned to praise from friends are liable to make of the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in life wishes she had begun a proving the play late in this further proved by the fact that not learn something, and the game no one has ever yet been known to would lose much of its fascination if

No. 1—Miss Stirling had the longer drive and her direction was perfect. She put her second down near the green, while Miss Hollins with the like was trapped. On her fourth Miss Hollins was nearly over the green. Twenty-five son, girls do not acquire an easy swing feet from the pin with her third Miss Stirling made an easy 6 and won by a stroke.

No. 2—Both were in the rough to the may, one seldom sees a boy golfer may, one seldom sees a boy golfer may, one seldom sees a boy golfer the Gentlewoman, and has now been played for on three occasions. It with an ugly style, and nearly every been played for on three occasions. It boy continues to improve rapidly and invariably becomes a fine player. We have only to read about the lives of the auspices of the Royal Ascot Club. the majority of the first class ama-

lins had played her third across the green.

No. 3—A perfect line was kept by both from the tee, but against the wind they decided to play short of the trap. The third shots were short and the fourth on the corner of the green. Miss Stirling should be the Atlanta girl falled and had to rest content with a half in 7.

No. 4—Miss Hollins was to the right of the green in rough among the mounds and Miss Stirling out the Atlanta girl falled and had to rest content with a specific of the green in rough among the mounds and Miss Stirling out the left. On her second Miss Hollins overplayed the screen, whereupon Miss Stirling laid her second miss Hollins overplayed the screen, whereupon Miss Stirling slied her drive into a trap and pulled her recovery to the rough. She flubbed her hird fint a trap, was out in 4 and tried a long stab for a 5. Miss Hollins and followed a grand drive by slicing her iron shot, but she pitched on in 3 and easily finished out in two putts, winning in 5 and becoming 2 up again.

No. 6—Miss Stirling sliede to a trap from the tee and took 4 to 'each the green. After another long drive Miss Hollins was wung her second, a brassle shot, linto the trap on the left, but got a good lie on grass. She was on in 3. Two putts for each gave the hole to Miss Hollins in 5 to 6 and left the Long Island girl 3 up.

No. 7—Miss Stirling outdrove Miss Hollins with the wind and tacked on an amantificent brassle which took her away down within six yards of the green. Miss Stirling bat her advantage through a flubbed her iron shot, look on the first of the green. Miss Stirling loat her advantage through a flubbed her for shot look.

The Champion in Trouble.

No. 8—Miss Stirling poth her drive to a trap and took three to get on. Miss Stirling should have been on in two, but she flubbed her iron shot look. The champion got to a trap and took three to get on. Miss Stirling should have been on in two, but she flubbed her hird fire and drop. Trapy with the hole to Miss Hollins in 5 to 6 and left the Long listing had to s

learn?" and "what is the most suitable club with which to start?" are two

No Fixed and Fast Rules.

some old balls are all that the average child requires to start it on its way.

they were self-taught in their youth.
"What is the best way for a child to

Captain Robertson Responsi-

ble for Eighteen of the

ecial Desputch to THE NEW YORK HEMAI HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 8.—Playing in eady downpour of rain, Dartmout ittled its way to a 24 to 0 victory over

## ods. My grip is a decided "palm" on? for all full shots and similar to that Pennsylvania Golfers Beaten for Lesley Cup

Massachusetts Players Lead, Nine Matches to Six.

arranged in their behalf. This is a decided step in the right direction, as a young player stands little chance in the big events unless he or she has had some kind of experience.

It is a mistake to allow a child to imagine it is a genius. Press reports of a flattering nature and too much

### Other Golf Results.

GLEN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB—Clu
Champlonship—Final—H. R. Louden defeate
Dr. Raymond Dodd, 7 and 6. In the beater
eight E. W. Congdon, Jr., beat W. N. Vogel
3 and 2. UPPER MONTCLAIR COUNTRY CLUB-Semi-finals, Cub Championship—4. D. Busby beat H. Mcir, 6 and 5. Semi, trophy— F. W. Dyer beat C. W. Anderson, 5 and 3. Governors' trophy—J. G. Todd beat P. H. Cockefair in final, 1 up.

MONTCLAIR GOLF CLUB—Finals for Club Championship—J. 1. Slimmons beat Paul Har-rison, 2 up. Match play against pat—J. C. Oray, 3 down; W. H. Clough, 6 down; A. L. Pierson, 3r, 2 up

PLAINFIELD COUNTRY CLUB—Club
Champlonehip—Wilbur H. Rogers defeated
Morris J. Dument, 5 and 3; Murray Rush
more defeated Warren Ackerman, 1 up; A.
W. Drake defeated, Howard J. Craig, 5 and 1;
S. D. Lounsbury defeated J. N. Claybrook,
4 and 3; Frank C. Reinhart defeated George
A. Bomann, Jr., 4 and 3; Henry L. De
Forest defeated W. Fraker by default; Will
Glenney defeated C. C. Riggs, 6 and 5; Dudley H. Barrows defeated J. R. Shoemaker,
1 up. Henry L. De Forest won the ball
aweepstakes event with 94, 14—80, Henry J.
Cochran being second with 97, 11—86.

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record for one mile of 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds, set by Norman S. Taber in 1915. Ray ran in the slow time of 4 minutes 41 4-5 seconds. He will make another attempt Monday.

APAWAMIS CLUB—Eighten holes against par—E. H B. Watson, 29, 120 Minutes and 19 points. A. W. Putnam, 19 points. Sweepstakes—J. P. Kineso, 97, 13-79. All. Sweepstakes—J. P. Rineso, 97, 13-79. All. W. Putnam, 96, 15-81. Special aweepstakes—A. W. Putnam, 96, 23-73; E. Palmer, 101, 26-75.

Muddy Track Retards Ray. TORONTO, Oct. 8.—A muddy track re-tarded Jole Ray of Chicago in his at-